WILL THE DISGUISE WORK?

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Something Better Needed.

In his speech at Brooklyn Colonel Roosevelt at last faced the issue which the Republican platform had evaded-that of the Republican loot of the canals. But he did not deal with it in the fearless, morough-going way in which he would have handled it if the thieves had been Democrats. He approached it reluctantly, and with a manifest desire to see as little in it as possible. "First," he said, "as to the canals:"

Here all we have to go on is the report of the commission appointed by Governor Black, which report is in itself the best possible testimony that the administration of the State sought only the closest scrutiny into the management of the canals and the widest publicity for the results of that scrutiuy. My opponents can say no more than I say, viz., that I will at once take up the matter and probe it to the bottom; that wherever there has been mismanagement due to faulty system this shall be corrected if it is a matter of administration, and laid before the Legislature if it is a matter for legislation, and that wherever there has been misconduct or corruption it shall be punished, no matter who the individual in fault may be. They can say no more than this; and which do you think will best keep this pledge, myself or Tammany?

We beg the Colonel's pardon. The report of the commis sion appointed by Governor Black is not all we have to go upon to give us knowledge of the canal thefts, nor is that report the best possible testimony, or any testimony, that the State administration was honestly bent upon probing these scandals. One might as well say that but for the Alger Whitewashing Commission the people would know nothing about the mismanagement of the army, and that the appointment of that commission was the best possible evidence that the McKinley Administration desired the fullest publicity for that mismanagement.

The Black commission was an effect, not a cause. It was not the source of public knowledge of the canal steals; it was appointed because the people already knew about those steals and were demanding some action. It was appointed by a Governor responsible for the scandals, with the purpose of unloading as much of that responsibility as possible. It was not a probe, but a shield, and the shameful facts it recorded were not revelations, but reluctant admissions. They represented the things that Governor Black was unable to conceal.

Colonel Roosevelt will not advance himself in the opinion of intelligent and conscientious citizens by his apologies for the Black administration. Promises of reform from one who praises the thing to be reformed are lacking in weight.

this is the third day of registration. There will be only more. If you miss this chance you are extremely likely our vote. Don't take any risks. REGISTER TO-DAY.

THE DRIFT OF THE ODDS.

"Money talks." That brief axiom is as old as the Pyramids. The conversational power of money is a feature of the State campaign. Early in the contest Roosevelt was the favorite at odds of 2 to 1. His partisans couldn't bet enough even at that mequal figure. It was all over but the shouting, and the color of

helr money was much in evidence. A week ago the Van Wyck plungers began to take the short end it. They seemed a little timid at first, but gradually covered very wager offered by the Roosevelt contingent. The betting on an Wyck forced the odds to even money.

s were being called. So confident fore November 1 it will be 2 to 1 against Roosevelt.



ENGLAND AND FRANCE.

The relations between England and There is nothing in the international situation in itself to justify France are again critical. There is one om- any fears of serious trouble. Practically, the whole danger lies inous peculiarity about the present situa- in the frightful internal condition of France. There is no telling to tion. As a rule, when two nations are ap- what lengths the desperate criminals of the General Staff may not be welcomed by the Spaniards. The rumor has been forwarded proaching a collision the signs of danger go in their efforts to divert attention from their own infamy. When to the Spanish Peace Commissioners at Paris, in the hope that it

are visible outside and the members of the a man naturally of such good impulses as Rochefort proposes that may I have the followers of Van Wyck grown that within the last few respective governments exert themselves to depreciate the impor- the members of the Court of Cassation shall have their eyelids cut. So far as trouble with Aguinaldo is concerned, we can safely lays they have bet on the Democratic nominee at odds of 10 to 9, tance of the symptoms. But now one British Cabinet Minister after off and then have venomous spiders bound over their eyes in nutanother has solemnly and publicly warned France that England shells to devour the eyebalis, the state of feeling on which the mil-There are no shrewder judges of political form than the book- has taken her stand and that any attempt to force her from it will itary conspirator can play may be imagined. If war with England found it necessary to discipline the impetuous young leader of the makers. It is significant that they are backing Van Wyck as a mean war. On the other hand, the sudden activity in the French is necessary to shield the conspirators, war will probably come, Filipinos, we can rest assured that he has done it as gently and navy yards looks like an answer to these repeated challenges. even if it means the ruin of France.

THE ENGINES OF OUR SHIPS.

The report of Engineer-in-Chief Melville on the lessons of the war, with regard to the machinery of war ships, displays the same progressive spirit that has always distinguished Mr. Melville's work. The final decision of the department not to

commit with its eyes open the awful blunder of building sixteenknot battle ships to contend with the eighteen and twenty-knot ships of other nations was due largely to the enlightened energy of the head of the Bureau of Steam Engineering. The lesson of the war on this point is, says the report:

That our fighting ships must have the hignest practicable speed. There is an almost general agreement on this point among naval men, but if any thought this did not apply to battle ships the fight at Santiago must have shown that the highest practicable speed is important in these vessels. It is very gratifying, therefore, that our three new battle ships are to have speed of at least eighteen knots, which is now recognized as the standard.

The Chief justly congratulates the country on the magnificent performance of the machinery of our ships, regular and auxiliary. Unfortunately he is unable to say as much for the torpedo boats. concerning which he remark:

It is a sad affair that nearly every one has had some accidents, and the machinery of some at the close of the war was in a condition that can only be described as horrible-bollers were burst, cylinder covers broken, pistons and valves stuck, and everything in had shape. This condition of affairs seemed attributable to two causes, the absence of trained engineering supervision and the use of boats for duty to which they were

The torpedo craft will have a better chance if we have another war. There will be more of them, and they will not be so overworked. It probably never occurred to anybody before last Summer to use a torpedo boat for bombarding a fortified port, and it is not likely that the experiment will ever be repeated.

The report does not fully accept the turbine engine as the motor of the future, notwithstanding the wonderful performances of the Turbinia, but it promises to keep a careful watch on the experiments in that direction. If the expectations of the Turbinia's inventor are realized, there is no danger that our Bureau of Steam Engineering, under Melville's progressive management, will lag far behind in its adoption of the improved methods.

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NOT A HURRAH CAMPAIGN.

"Neither newspaper headlines nor cowboy hurrahs will elect Colonel Roosevelt Governor of this State," moans a Republican organ. True, every word of it. And yet this disturbed organ smudges its outside with black type "headlines" and worries its insides with echoes of "cowboy hurrahs" in a vain endeavor to

create enthusiasm among its readers for the State ticket. The Republican campaign is being conducted on the very lines complained of by one of its chief supporters. In the beating of drums and the sounding of hewgags the voters are expected to

forget the real issues involved in this contest. With a hip-hip-hurrah the gallant Colonel Roosevelt is expected to ride into the Governor's chair. Flanked upon one side by a troop of Rough Riders, who have nothing to do with the case, he is appealing to the people to elect him and thus "sustain the Administra-

tion of President McKinley." With a sweeping gesture that sends State issues to the rear, Colonel Roosevelt startles his hearers by the announcement that "the chief cause for the hitch at Paris is that the Spaniards have not made up their minds, and the people of Europe have not made up their minds, whether the American people will sustain the Administration of President McKinley."

When the air is filled with fustian like this it is not surprising that the Republican organ cries out in its despair: "The party must get up and work. There must be more hustling, more registration and more business."

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DEWEY AND THE FILIPINOS.

The improbable story that Dewey has attacked the Filipinos and captured their ships lacks confirmation. That the news of this reported naval engagement comes by way of Madrid is sufficient to make it suspicious.

A clash between the "rebel forces" and Dewey at this time would bly affect the disposal of the Philippines.

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PELAGIE TO DISAPPEAR. FAMOUS PARIS PRISONS SOON TO VANISH. SOON TO VANISH.

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Lockroy, the present Minister of Marine; the late Prince Jerome Napoleon, and the "Go slow, Tim," suggested Finn.

Alexander Dumas, the elder and younger, late Duke of Persigny.

"I wont," said Tim, decidedly. and, in fact, almost every star that has ap-

OWING the example of London peared on the literary firmament of France

Paris is now removing all her great With regard to Mazas, probably the most economy. The old prisons, comprising into gold, and he dispensed the latter with Assemblyman Daniel Everywhere Finn ery. I was talking with him only yester. "How many men did you land that way?"

Mayas, the Grande, the Petite Roque te, as much recklessness as if his treasure had had come up from the Battery to see how day, and what do you think he said?" asked Fin. ?

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The Conciergerie is the prison where prisoners are detained pending their ex- Now what has happened to us?" One of the most recent prisoners of note amination, and adjoins the Palace of Jus-of Saint Pelagie was Henri Rochefort, the tice. It is there that Queen Marie An-Figures: Emile de Girardio, Jules Favre, g pretender; the present Duke of Orleans, he pleases without landing in jail."

WYCOLLER.

SAYS ASSEMBLYMAN FINN.

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Timothy Dry Dollar Sullivan had his hands "Ask Lyons," he said.

I had a regular intelligence office—carpenjections of an anti-toxin serum into the In tetanus, however, we do not do
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He became so excited that he almost days I would land as many as ten jobs, car going south.

versation had drifted from politics to ered himself in time and leaned against it kind of a man. All that he had to do was the "era of prosperity." Senator again harder than ever, to describe the man and I'd furnish him.

With regard to Sainte Pelagic, there are few literary men of any eminence in Paris who have not at one time or another done rime within its walls. Likewise many of the state-sum of the present day have undergone detention there, especially and not be princed to the Policy of the parish of the prison of the parish of the prison of the present day large the latter portion of the reign of Napoleon III. For it is the prison which is wife committed there, and there are no Sundays and no reformers in that tovely place. What district similarly."

Whit regard to Sainte Pelagic, there are few to the Seventh Commandment being open, there are no Sundays and no reformers in that tovely place. What the poly injecting the serum over or into the business are they are a crime, when it is the wife and not the husband when it is the wife and not the husband of the state-sum of the present day have undergone detention there, especially during the latter portion of the reign of Napoleon III. For it is the prison which from time immemorial has been specially appropriated to political offenders, and to journalists and to gournalists and the gournal of the find the case of prosperity struck us. this year, that era of prosperity struck us. In people in my district are very particle and the struck us. In about who represents them in Albany." him get them, he now what has happened to us?"

"I don't know anybody in my district that more than this?"

"Nearly everybody has got a job," said hasn't got a job," said Tim, warily evading of men that had the suggestion convered in Finn's remark. "Tim" says Fin editor and owner of the Intransigeant, and toinette was confined one hundred years "I didn't mean that," said Tim, "but that "A year ago it kept me busy hustling to right place and it of the poor fellows who it has been tenanted at varior Rane, Villemassant, the founder of the Gorday, Emperor Napoleon III., while still can do everything he pleases at any time the buildings that were going up, ask for This statement inv.

SENATOR TIMOTHY. I had a regular intelligence office carpen- jections of an anti-toxin serum into the In tetanus, however, we do not detect

TRYING TO HELP OUT

"Oh, hun dreds," said Tim. may have made a great advance in the cure cells already destroyed.

"You must have kept your people busy treatment of tetanus through serum, so It is for this reason that, although we "He asked you what you'd have," said "Oh, hun dreds," said Tim.

the buildings that were going up, ask for better than you look."

This statement involved a heap of the soda would be to a person burnt by find methods of treatment that will give the forenian, introduce myself to him, and thought, and as a man en a think better in the sulphuric acid.

The statement involved a heap of the soda would be to a person burnt by find methods of treatment that will give good results where we have little ground then strike him for a job or two. It's won. solitude, Tim tore himseln away from the derful what success I had that way. Some of Third avenue, and then took a cable of Third avenue, and then took a cable parent detects the disease by the gray

days I would land as many as ten jobs, car going south. GEORGE 1. BLAKE, patch in the throat at a time before the

Health Commissioner.

THE CURE FOR LOCKJAW. RECENT PROGRESS IN MEDICAL SCIENCE.

T was in Tammany Hall and the con- walked away from the safe, but he recov- Sometimes the foreman wanted a particular T HE reports of the apparently suc- child has absorbed so much poison that its cessful treatment of a case of severe enti-toxin renders the diphtheria poison

of additional accommodation for the prise to only the medical profession, but show the nerve cells are already attacked oners, and last, but not least, to causes of mere touch seemed to convert everything conditions. The old network of the people in general for it leads and perhaps so much thinged that no recognity. The old network converts are already attacked and perhaps so much thinged that no recognity. The old network converts are already attacked and perhaps so much thinged that no recognity. The old network converts are already attacked and perhaps so much thinged that no recognity. The old network converts are already and perhaps so much thinged that no recognity. The old network converts are already and perhaps so much thinged that no recognity are not so the people in general for it leads and perhaps so much thinged that no recognity are not so the people in general for it leads and perhaps so much thinged that no recognity are not so the people in general for it leads and perhaps so much thinged that no recognity are not so that the people in the people to the hope that by this new method we amount of anti-toxin can save life, for anti-

"You me st have kept your people busy treatment of tetanus through serum, so this reason from that, although we populated quarter of the tow, where every square yard of ground is alued almost as a small fortune.

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Finn ren ained in deep thought for a series for commercial appointment in a been able to secure funds for that?

Why are there more people in my district north of the did," said Tim, with that is right alon; "certainly, he did," said Tim, "at that point in the subject where he was a matter of course. Besides that, he "A fficin, of mine Is very seldom lide," after convulsions have started. In order to the did the exclusive fauthour gets that we may hope to get as favorable, results in that distant we may hope to get as favorable, or a factor of course. Besides that, he "A fficin, of mine Is very seldom lide," after a word set in the weap as a matter of course. Besides that, he "A fficin, of mine Is very seldom lide," after a word selling that is inboven in him, was a favored guest being the charity that is inboven in him, was a favored guest being the charity that is inboven in him, was a favored guest being the charity that is inbove

If have them. Can I do even prevent its sickness. The anti-toxin is supposed to combine with the toxin or athered around.

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